Sportsman's Goods.

## NEW YORKS SHUT THE BROOKLYNS

OUT WITHOUT TROUBLE. Turn the Tables on the Baltimores. Who Are Tied with Cincinnati for the Lead - Philadelphia Outplays Washington and Pittsburg Triumphs at Louisville's Expense.

The Brooklyns were treated to a coat of white wash by the New Yorks at the Polo Grounds yesterday, only one hit being made off Amos Rusie. The Bostons evened things up a bit by defeating the Baltimores, while Philadelphia and Pittsburg scored victories over Washington and Louisville respectively. Rain prevented the games at Cleveland and Cincinnati, There are now three ties in the standing of the clubs, Baltimore and Cincinnati are on even terms for first place, Brooklyn and Chicage are tied for fourth notch, while New York, Pitteburg and Philadelphia have equal claims on seventh place. The results: New York, 5; Brooklyn, 0.

Boston, 10; Baltimore, 6. Pittsburg, 6: Louisville, 2, At Cincinnati and Cieveland—Rain

THE RECORD.

NEW YORK, 5; BROOKLYN, 0,

It was Amos Rusie's turn yesterday to demonstrate the fact that he is still a great pitcher Meekin's splendid performance on Monday against the Brooklyns was memorable in its way, but it was somewhat eclipsed by the big Indianapolis boy in the second game with Bar nie's men. Ruste, like Meekin, did not use his well-known cannon ball speed, but he brought his wonderful curves into play and, coupling them with a tantalizing alow ball, which was beautifully controlled, he completely baffled the Brooklyns, Tom Tucker was the sole Brooklynite to make a safe hit in nine innings, and his drive was so clean that there was no doubt about its value. Hallman was the only visitor to reach third base, and only twentynine men went to the bat, barring, of course, three who got bases on balls and one who was hit by a pitched ball. Rusic received almost faultless support, the errors charged to Davis and Gleason being excusable. These two players once more proved their worth by making almost impossible stops of hard-hit ground balls, while Hartman and Joyce accepted all the chances offered to them in good style. The New Yorks did very little hard batting, but they got in their few drives when errors were

they got in their few drives when errors were made by the Brooklyns and were thus enabled to score.

Kennedy pitched well enough to win an ordinary game, but the Brooklyns, impressed with the fact that they could not hit, put up a rather inferior fielding game and played with little or no life. It is an odd fact that whenever Barnie's men face Rusie they act as if their defeat was a foregone conclusion, and by their movements yesterday, after two innings had been played, their followers saw enough to convince them that victory was a remote possibility. On several occasions, with men on bases, certain Brooklyn batsmen seemed so wrought up that they struck at the first balls Rusie pitched to them, instead of waiting and playing the game properly.

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The umpiring of Curry and Snyder was nearly perfect, yet in the first inning Kennedy and Simith growled and grumbled over several rulings made by Curry. Kennedy found fault with several called balls and Smith backed him up. Then both kicked over a decision by Curry at the plate when there was no necessity for such behavior. If Curry had enforced the rules to the letter both of these men would have been put out of the game. The New Yorks, to their credit, played ball without ticking and won in such impressive style that their friends were proud of them. As on Monday, the game was quickly played, the time being I hour and all minutes.

After the Brooklyns had gone out in rapid order the New Yorks made two runs. Van Haltren drove a single to left and Wilmot put a base hit in right. Joyce received his base on balls and the sacks were all occupied. Davis drove an easy one to Lachance, who, in his attempt to force Joyce at second, threw wildly, and I an Haltren sent, a ong of the Griffin, on which Wilmot main. Then McCafferry, who struck out the time time the wild and the sack were all occupied. Davis drove an easy one to Lachance, who, in his attempt to force Joyce at second, threw wildly, and I am Haltren and the sacks were all occupied. Davis drove an easy one to Lachance, who, in his attempt to force Joyce at second, threw wildly, and I am Haltren and the safety of the first of th

Not a hit had been made off Rusis, but when Tucker drove a scorching base hit over Davis's head to left in the seventh the Brooklyn shouters cried out:

"Here's where we do it!"

Hallman hammered the bail to Hartman, whose gulck throw to Davis shut Tucker off, but Hallman ran all the way to third on Davis's wild throw pass Joyce. It looked like a run case more, but Rusie smiled softly as Smith and Kennedy went out on easy pop flies. Then the New Yorks clinched the game with three runs, which were pure gifts. Grady flied to Sheckard and Rusie increased his batting average with a hot single to centre. Van Haltren's foul to the catcher made two out, and when Wilmot boomed a fly to right centre it seemed as if the side would be retired. Griffin, however, ran over into Jones's territory, and just as he got his hands on the ball he and the right fleider coilided. The ball fell to the ground in consequence and Rusie scored. Joyce came to time with a two-bagger to left, on which Wilmot tallied, and the New York captain scored of Davis's hit to right. The latter would have been pinned at second only for Smith's wild throw, yet the error dif not cost much, as Gleason's roller was neatly smothered and handled by Hallman.

With the score 5 to 0 against them, the Brooklyns went, to the bat in the eighth in a half-hearted sort of way, for they felt quite sure that Rusie would not let up in his superb box work. Griffin popped a fly for Gleason and Jones sent a long drive to McCreery that would have been a homer had it gone a foot higher. Lachance tappied a twisting fly to right that appeared to be good for a hit, but it was an out, for Gleason caught it in beautiful style. Two were out in New York's half when Grady, shindle flied to Van Haltren's skyscrape", though, and no more damined to Grady, shindle filed to Van Haltren's and Tucker's smash was gobbled by Davis, who tossed the ball over to Joyce for the last out.

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PHILADELPHIA, 6: WANNINGTON, 4. Washrsons, hay 10.—To-day's game between the Phila: elphias and femators was replete with brilliant field plays, in which the honors were evenly divided between the infielders on bold mans. Wrigher's work being feat and senastions. The bonators lost because they falled to bunch their hits when the

ONE HIT OFF AMOS RUSIE. bases were decipted. Prestdent John L Bogors fats the city conforming with Earl Wagner, and it is empered that a final is on between the Philadelphia and Washinghe situs. The score: "Hitted for Amole in the ninth inning.

BOSTON, 10; BALTIMORE, 4. BOSTON, Nay 10.—The home team won out in to-day's game with Saltimore by hitting McJames hard and ounching their hits. Silvests and Collims sent in mee shead of them with home runs over the left field fence. Willis pitched for Boston and was very effective, keeping the hits well scattered with men on bases. McGraw disputed one of Lynch's decisions and was put out of the game. The score:

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Pittisumo, May 10.—Pittisburg won another game from the Louisvilles by the timely batting of Davis in the third inning, when with three men on bases Davis made a three-base hit. The Colonels were unable to find Tannshill, who pitched a good game. The

Totals..... 0 10 97 15 9 Totals..... 9 6 94 10 1 Three-base his—Davis. Two-base his—Davis. Tanne-hill. Stolen base—Wagner. Double play—Clarks and Wilson. First base on balls—Off Tannehill, S: off Dowling, S. Struck out—By Tannehill, S: by Dow-ling, 9. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 7; Louisville, 5. Time—I hour and 50 minutes. Umpires—O'Day and McDonaid.

Atlantic League. AT HORFOLK.

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Batteries-Mills and Heydon; Carrick and Rothfuss. AT ALLENTOWN.

Eastern League.

AT BUFFALO. AT ROCHESTER. .... 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 7 0 .... 9 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 8-15 21 8 Batteries-Gillon and Boyd; Gaston and Casey. AT WILKESBARRE.

Wilkesbarre.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 8 Syracuse ...... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 8 0 Batteries-Patton and Conding; Blackburn and Lake. AT SPRINGFIELD.

Batteries-Korwin and Nichols; Hodson and Coogan New Rugland League. At Newport—Newport, 9; Brockten, 6. At Fall River—New Sedford, 5; Fall River, 4. At Pawtucket—Pawtucket, 7; Taunton, 8.

AT FORDHAM COLLEGE. Batteries - Mason and Barry ; Mol. aughlin and Smith

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Batteries-Cann and Phelps; Frickman and Ivers. AT NEW LONDON. 

AT WARRINGTON. Georgetown..... 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 5 ... 10 18 1 University of Va, 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 ... 7 2 4 Batteries—Buche and Maloney; Pinkerton and Hill. AT UTICA. Batteries-Snyder and Hurley; Carter and W. Jack-

AT CAMBRIDGE. Harvard.....0 8 4 0 0 6 0 2 ...20 12 6 Amberst.....2 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1-6 6 11

Batteries—Fitz, Hayes and Reid; Davis, Rushmore and Whitney.

SATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York at Brooklyn; Baltimore at Boston; Phil-adelphia at Washington; Louisville at Pittsburg; St. Louis at Cinoinnati; Chicago at Cleveland. RASTERN LEAGUE.

Toronto at Rochester; Montreal at Buffalo; Provi-ence at Springfield; Syracuse at Wilkesbarre. AYLASTIC LEAGUE.
Newark at Reading: Paterson at Allentown; Hart-ord at Richmond; Lancaster at Norfolk.

University of Pennayivania vs. University of Virginia, at Philadelphia.
Lafayette vs. Cornell, at Esston.
Princeton vs. All Scholastics, at Princeton.
Yale vs. Wesleyan, at New Haven.
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Holy Cross vs. Amierst, at Worcester.
Phillips Exeter Academy vs. Harvard Proshmen, at Exeter. OTHER GAMES.

saper Field.

East Orange High School vs. Princeton Preparatory ichool, at East Orange.

Hac.—Davis. Besebali Notes.

J. F .- Not that we know of, unless it is Jasper Oval The Manhattan Consolidated team has May 14 open for a game on the home grounds, and would like to hear from teams whose players average 18 years old. Address E. Birmingham, Manhattan College. Naw Haven, May 10.—"Chip" McCarr, the old Cleveland third baseman, to-day bought a controlling interest in the New Haven baseball nine of the Connecticut League, Manager Courad Miller of Meriden retiring. McCarr will captain the nine and play first base. The present captain, Jim Fitzgeraid, the old Albany first baseman, will be released. Joinston and Yaw, the former Springfield battery, were signed to-day.

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New Haves, May 10.—Manager Frank Simmons of the Yale basebail nine said this afternoon that the grand stand and pavillon at the Yale Field, entirely destroyed by fire last night, would be rebuilt in mediately. Detectives are investigating the cause of the fire. There are strong grounds or believing that it was incendiary. The pavillon burned was almost an old college landmark. It was presented to the college by William G. Grocker, Yale, 182, and was finished in 1884, being the finest college genant stand in the country theo. Fire from the burning pavilion this morning partly consumed one section of the new foottail grand stands, which may be rebuilt. Both were fully insured.

Haseball Washington Park, 4 P. M. To-Bay

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN STRAINED RELATIONS BETWEEN THE LEAGUE AND L. C. A.

The Governing Organization Abroad Pavors

Local Option in the Matter of Sunday Rac

ing.-Talk of the L. A. W. Withdrawing as a Member-Dr. Myrick State Centurian Again. Some interesting diplomatic negotiations are promised by the recent action of the congress of the International Cyclists' Association at Antwerp, of which the L. A. W. is a member. By its resolutions declaring that no organization has a right to prohibit cycle racing on Sunday, the L. C. A. struck a direct blow at the League. local option on the subject of Sunday racing This the League voted down at its last na tional assembly. Chairman Mott has said that the L. A. W. will take a positive stand in resenting the action, and the diplomatic quarrel may result in the withdrawal of the American erganization from the I. C. A. The latter, however, built a bulwark for itself against summary action by the League by its refusal to admit to membership the California Association of Cycling Clubs and the Southern Cyclists' Association, both of which are composed of L. A. W. secessionists, and are antagonistic to the parent body on the issue of Sunday racing. Official correspondence will have to follow the unofficial news by cable of the doings of the L C. A., and perhaps in these busy times the cor respondence can be prolonged and the resigns tion of the League be postponed until the next national assembly of the L. A. W. comes round in February, 1899. Then action confirming the

local option on the Sunday question, and the amendment proclaiming it was defeated because of the unit rule prevailing in the vote of the States. The growth of the League in the West and the South has been checked by the fact that the national assemblies have been controlled by the Eastern delegates, who frequently enacted measures that were counter to the interests of the other sections of the country. So long as Sunday racing, either with or most of the Eastern States, it is hard to tell on what American principle the L. A. W. ebjects to its members in the various divisions regulating this matter to suit themselves. It is believed by some of the most conservative that at its next annual meeting for national legislation the League will grant State option on Sun-

local option idea may be taken. It is said by

some who attended the last assembly that the

question.

Personal pride is put to a severe test by those who walk up a hill and push a bicycle by hand; while others pass bitthely by in the saddle. A sop to one's pride and a legitimate excuse for walking can be found in the strain put upon a bicycle in hill climbing. A sensible man is sparing of his bicycle, and the great twisting strain put upon the rear section of a cycle in climbing hills is little appreciated. There is a continually repeated loss of impetus and consequently a sontinual repetition of a "chur-chur," on the chain which tends to draw the rear quadrant of the machine, comprised by the rear forks and back stays, out of alignment. Not only do the chain and rear tubes of the frame suffer, but as the wheel revolves and various sections of it come in contact with the ground, different groups of spokes are subjected to a strain that is certain to loosen them, and, if the hill be very steep, throw the wheel out of true. Riders who learn these things can afford to pocket pride and walk up steep hills and yet smile in a superior way at those who pedal past them, conscious that in going afoot they are doing the wiser thing for both their muscles and their cycles.

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It is becoming a matter for interesting specu "It is becoming a matter for interesting speculation where the tide of patriolism is to cease in its effect upon cycledom. Bicycle stockings with red, white, and blue toos and sweaters naving the national colors running in lateral stripes around them are being pleutifully displayed in shop windows, and, according to reports, are being freely purchased. A New Jersey manufacturer says he is rushing work in his factory in the endeavor to get out red, white, and blue tires. New enamed for wheels showing the colors of Old Glory will be next in order, and when, on wheels of this kind, the cycling pageant moves along the boulevards, with small flags fluttering from the frames and the riders displaying necktles, handkerchiefs, and femining shirt waists of the three colors, which are now being worn, the scene will be apt to impress the beholder as a fancy dress carnival in honor of the Stars and Stripes.

An idea for enterprising boys of the sturdy kind is for them to post themselves at the foot of steep hills on popular roads and offer their services for pushing riders up to the crown of the incline. This is an occupation assiduously followed in England during the summer months, and some members of Young America have done a little of it here. Where the boy is not strong chough to push rider and wheel, or when the cyclist prefers to walk, it is still a great convenience to get rid of the task of pushing the bicycle. In John Bull's land the tee for this service is a penny or twopence, equal to twice the amount in Uncle Sam's country, but it is safe to say in Uncle Sam's country, but it is safe to say that even a farmer's lad would not serve for less than a nickel, which is cheap enough.

Dr. F. A. Myrick of this city has been reelected State Centurion of the Century Road
Club of America for this State. He proposes to
keep the long-distance riders in a leading position this year, in order that the work of the
New York division riders will compare favorably with the reports of the Century members
all over the country. A regular State prize of
a gold medal for the highest standing in the
State records, either for centuries, mileage, or
most meritorious performances, will be given
as usual. Competitors for special prizes will be
permitted to choose them according to their
standing at the end of the contest. The only
stiputation made is that all the winners must
secure ten or more new members to the association.

A complaint has been made to the L. A. W.

A complaint has been made to the L. A. W. Consulate relative to the condition of the exit of the Madison avenue bridge, and from it onto Morris avenue, where there are ruts and holes from eight to ten inches deep, the worst piace being near the railroad crossing. In all, the poor stretch of road is about one-fifth of a mile lony. Leaving the bridge, cyclists have to encounter the old-fashioned stone pavements that their grandfathers reviled, and as this is on the route to Fort Schuyler, Travers Island, and New Rochelle, there are many reasons why the roads should be kept in good condition. The Associated Cycling Clubs of New York also have the matter under advisement, and the two organizations will probably agree on recommending asphalt strips being laid so as to connect with 138th street.

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In its slow, calculating way, Philadelphia years ago reached a point where it made a trolley company that grabbed a thoroughfare pave it with asphalt and make it fit to ride upon. There are evidences that the swift Manhattan, Brooklyn and other boroughs of this city have a policy cutir ly the reverse. Where the trolley or cable car comes the horsemen and the wheelman goes not. Surface railroad crossings are the worst in the municipality. Often new, smooth asphalt stretches on both sides of surface tracks, but the bounce over them is as shocking as the sudden stoppages of an elevator car. The east and west side routes for bicycles and other vehicles furnish numerous illustrations of this fact. Not only is there no asphalt where the cars run, but at the crossings of their streets, the stone blocks or cubbles are laid in greater disarray than on streets occupied by tenements, because of the untimited digging and repaying permitted. At Brooklyn it is the same. Before the trolley comeany got possession of Neptune avenue the ride from the Coney island cycle path to Sheepshead Bay and Manhattan Beach track was not ideal, but fair. Now, may those who are clever on their pedals and at their nunclebers can negotiate it without several dismounts. In the sleepy Quaker city they make the railroad companies not only asphalt the streets through which their cars run, but also keep them in condition. Such things are too good to be hoped for in the bright metropolis, but wheelinen who have been poncering on the facts cited are wondering why the crossings at railroad streets are worse than any others.

There is an old story about one lazy man who preferred to be buried alive rather than accept a six months ration of core that was unshelled, and another about a lout who was run over by a funer-I procession because it was too much effort to get out of the way. Both of these are discounted by a news item in a London journal, reconning the circumstances of a bicyclist who was run over by a hearse. Without a trace of intended humer the story concludes with the statement that it was the hearse diverwho was statement that it was the hearse diverwho was statement that it was the hearse diverwho was statement that it was the hearse driver who wa

At Manhattan Beach on Monday afternoon At Manhattan Beach on anomay afternoon. Thus covered fourteen miles in 20:48. Jinmy Michael held on to him for the first three miles, the fastest being 1:36. The Welsh midget, however, knows better than to work too hard at the beginning of his training, and quit at the end of the three miles.

Thor, May 10.—A. D. Wait, member of the National Racing Board of the L. A. W. for the State of New York, when seen at his home at Cohoes, said in relation to the withdrawal of the Harlem Wheelman from the L. A. W.:

"You may publish what you please about the matter, because I have no explanation to offer. I will say, however, that when the Harlem Theelman applied for and received that sanction they were then told that other sanctions for New York would be granted the same day,

because we would not give to them the exciunive privilence of running a race meet in a
place of three million people. They wanted
us to build brick walls about tracks to prevent other race meets being run. So
far as the club withdrawing from the
League is concerned, they cannot do that until
fall. To show the fallacy of their position of not
being able to draw a paying crewd, just two dozen
applications for their sanction from New York
olubs have been received since it was announced
that the Harlem Wheelmen threw it up. In
reference to any feeling between Consul Jenkins and myself, there is nothing of the kind that
I know of. I received a very cordial letter from
him this morning."

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Right States of the State States of the Ambrose Park track to continue training.

Fred Titus and Eddis McDuffle will meet in a paced match reco at Boaton on Saturday.

In the annual games of the Argyle A. A. at Berkeley Oval this afternoon, not only Tale and Columbia will be represented in the open cycle games, but Princeton, Cornell, and Harvard as well. The appearance of the college cracks in competition will turnish a line on which to predict something of the outcome of the intercollagiate championanip at the same track on May 27 and 28.

New officers have been elected by the Brevoors Wiesiman. They are as follows: President, J. O. Wells: Vice-President, F. T. Wells: Secretary-Treasurer, Reuben E. Schland; Capitain, Calvin T. Edfred; Lieutenanta, Augustus C. Lockwood and B. E. Boland; Bogler, J. F. Lupton; Color Screer, G. E. Lacohart Bogler, J. F. Lupton; Color Screer, G. E. Lacohart Directors, J. C. Wells, R. E. Boland, C. E. Greenhalt, L. C. Cockwood, R. W. Scharff and G. W. Lynch. The New York Firemen's Cycle Club has decided to hold its century runs on June 26.

The Montauk Wheelmen have elected the following officers: Fresident, Charles Grimm; Vice-President, A. Heljig: Corresponding Secretary, A. Mauer, Jr.; Financia Secretary, J. C. Schweder, Trassurer, Charles Aver, Copiats, C. Haver, Charles Aver, Copiats, Lecturen and C. Brauer, Busier, J. Hellmich and G. Holzer; Bugler, M. Basey, These are the new Officers; Bugler, M. Basey, These are the new Officers (Bugler, C. Roth; Capitali, H. Asher; Lieutenants, C. Schefor and C. Braude Durg, Macon, The Macon Wheelmen of Brookyning are arranged.

President, F. Staggerman, Vice-President, C. Mason, Treasurer, C. White; Secretary, O. Roth (Daptain, H. A. Asher; Lieutenants, C. Schaefer and C. Branueburg.

The Mason Wheelmen of Brocklyn have arranged these runs for the season; May 29, Valley Stream; 80, Millburn; June 5, Huguenot Beach; 19, Hempstessi; July 28, Norton's Point; 17, Bockaway Reach; 31, random run; Aug. 14, Amityvilie; 28, North Beach; 19, Paterson; 82, Flushing; Oct. 9, Grant's Temb; 89, 11, Paterson; 82, Flushing; Oct. 9, Grant's Temb; 89, Sea Cliff; Nov. 6, Middetown; 20, Patchague.

The annual meeting of the board officers of the New York State division of the L. A. W. will be held in this city next month.

The Mecca Wheelmen of this city will hold a century run to Cakdale and return on May 28.

The Roard of Directors of the Royal Arcanum Wheelmen will hold a meeting on next Friday night.

The annual election of concers of the Dean Cycle Club will be held on June 7.

At the recent semi-annual meeting of the Norsemen Cycle Club of Brooklyn the following officers were elected; President, A. Nelson; Vice-President A. J. Anderson; Secretary, Charles Olsen; Financial Becretary, J. Olsen; Treasurer, O. Wilberg; Captain J. Olsen; Lieut.nant, O. Janson; Color Bearer, Elward Olsen; Bulley, Charles Olsen, Elmancial Becretary, J. Olsen; Treasurer, O. Wilberg; Captain J. Olsen; Lieut.nant, O. Janson; Color Bearer, Elward Olsen; Bulley, Charles Olsen, all excepting Lieut. Jansen were rediccted.

By reason of the National Guard regiments being called out with the Twenty-econd Regiment.

The St. Patrick's Lyceum Wheelmen and Marion Wheelmen will hold a joint women's run to Greenwille, N. J., on Sunday next. Capt. F. Bannan of St. Patrick's and Capt. John V. Gillem of the Marions will be in cherge.

The invitations sent out some time ago to prom finent riders to compete in the initial race for the Twentienth Century Cup, which brings its winner a weekly income of \$20, have mat with responses that promise to make the contest one of the most interesting of

## BOWLING.

Cordes Loses Twice and Drops Out of the Race for the Championship.

It was expected that Billy Cordes would not only tis W. Gerdes for second place in THE SUN individual championship tournament, but would take the lead for the average prize in last night's tournament Fourteen "splits" and six missed spares were too big a bandleap for the Oriental Club bowler to overcome and he was twice defeated, thereby dropping out of the race for the three leading prizes. The scores:

FIRST SERIES FIRST GAME. ... 9 16 36 64 84 103 123 143 160 179 ... 17 25 42 49 69 97 117 136 155 173 Strikes-F. Gerdes, 3; Clinch, 2. Spares-F. Gerdes, 5; Clinch, 6. F. Gerdes. ... 20 40 60 80 100 119 139 169 199 228 Clinch ... 19 28 46 64 81 85 105 127 147 165 Strikes—F. Gerdes, 6; Clinch, 3. Spares—F. Gerdes, 4; Clinch, 5.

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Strikes-Clinch, 3; Cordes, 4. Spares-Clinch, 6; THIRD GAME.

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Strikes-Clinch, 2; Cordes, 4. Spares-Clinch, Cordes, 2. Average per game-Clinch, 1713; Corde 1843. Umpire-John Glostein, Scorer-F, Lapple. THIRD SERIES-PIRST GAME.

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The Resedule No. I team were taken by surprise on Monday night, when the Holsien Hods carried off all four Aroade tournament games. The scores: PERST GAME.

Golden Rod-Dormagen, 171; Eck. 182; Starr, 212. Roseda's No. 1—C. Sievers, 164; Lehrbach, 167; D. Frercks, 222. Total, 553. SECOND GAME.

Golden Rod -Dormagen, 183; Eck, 177; Starr, 184. Total, 544. Rosedale No. 1—C. Slevers, 191; Lehrbach, 194; D. Frercks, 140. Total, 525. THIRD GAME

Golden Rod-Dormagen, 165; Eck. 115; Starr, 214. Rosedate No. 1-4° Sievers, 186; Lehrbach, 151; D. Frercks, 180. Total, 486. FOURTH GAME.

Golden Rod-Dormagen, 198; Eck, 168; Starr, 191. Total, 557. Rosedale No. 1-C. Stevers, 151; Jehrbach, 193; D. Frercks, 191. Total, 535.

The Harlem League series on Monday night resulted as follows: FIRST GAME. Boulevard-Darrell, 177; Muiford, 175; Dumble, 201; Vetter, 179; Wanderer, 18s. Total, 870, Standard-Moeller, 185; Allison, 295; Du Barry, 182; Deike, 169; Wyman, 179. Total, 886. SECOND GAME.

Boulevard - Wanterer, 147; Mulford, 148; Dumble, 173; Vetter, 178; Darrell 108; Total, 854; Phoenix-Gross, 135; Pearse, 176; Boirath, 187; Young, 195; Schaeffer, 183; Total, 856. TRUED GAME.

Standard-Korbler, 158; Allisen, 181; Du Barry, 178; Delke, 180; Wyman, 182; Total, 879. Phoenix-Pearse, 293; Gross, 179; Boirath, 171; Young, 197; Schaeffer, 175, Total, 925.

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Billiards.

From present indications the Enickerbooker A. C. representatives will capture the first three places in the A. A. U. handicap billiard tournament, which is the A. A. U. handicap billiard tournament, which is being decided at the Madison avenue clubhouse. J. Bryon Stark is in first place, with small prospect of any of the contestants making him hustle to hold it. There is an interesting struggle between Dr. A. B. Miller as d. Dr. L. L. Mial, both Kuick rbooker members, for second place. The former is in the lead for second honors by the amall margin of one game, but Dr. Mial is still confident that he can beat his citic mate out. The principals in the Monday night's contest were Johu A. Hendricks of New Haven and Ir. Miller. The former, who is chronicled as the amateur billiard champion of New Enrand, did not display his usual good form, and Miller had a comparatively easy vectory. Hendricks took the lead at the stark and maintained his advantage for about six innings. Miller then forged to the front through the medium of a series of difficult shorts. After that he was complete master of the situation, and won out with plendricks, 150.

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